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Is God Dead at OU?

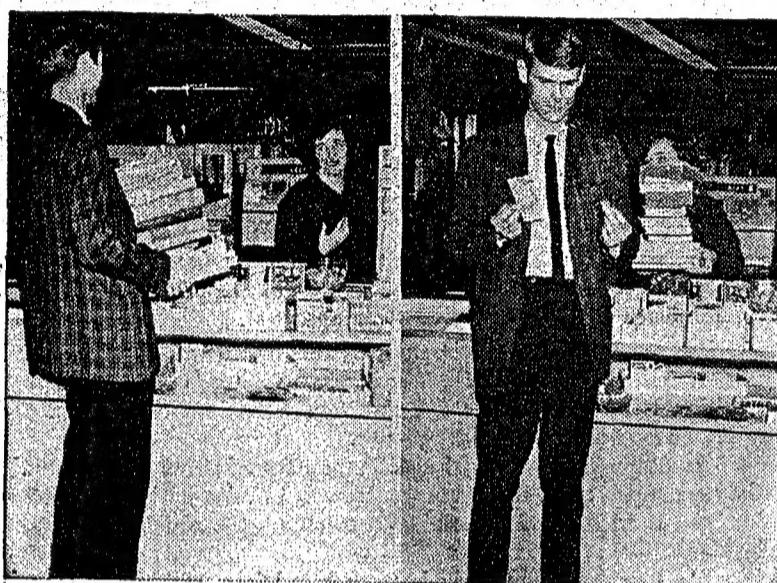
Campus Conscience Probed



Vol. XLV

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1966

No. 19



Sell Your Books . . . and get What Happen? . . . Read Our rich. Man Chester—Page 3.

Large Share Of Costs Financed By Students

By John Weber

"The student will pay his share in 1962, and the taxpayer in 1963," said Dr. Milo Bail in 1961.

It is 1966. President Emeritus Bail's revenue plans have not gone according to schedule.

Dr. Bail hoped Omaha University could be financed on a 50-50 basis. Fifty percent of the income was to come from students in the form of tuition. The other half was to come from Omaha taxpayers in the form of mill levy taxes.

In 1966, students are paying 72 percent of the University's expenses, while taxpayers pay 25 percent. An additional three per cent comes from miscellaneous sources, including gifts.

Obviously it doesn't take a college degree in higher math to figure out that the Omaha taxpayer is not paying his share.

What has created this situation?

Dilemma From Start

The groundwork for the present dilemma probably dates back to May 6, 1930. On that date, Omaha voters said "yes" to the proposal for having Omaha University become Municipal.

Voters also tacked on a one-mill tax levy to help finance the public institution. Almost as soon as the Board of Regents assumed command, an injunction was sought to prevent the levying of a tax to support OU.

Decisions by both District and State supreme courts permitted the Municipal University of Omaha to open its doors as scheduled in January 1931, with the one mill levy.

In 1935, tuition was \$1.25 an hour. By 1948, it had risen to \$5 for residents. Tuition and fees amounted to 63 percent of OU's income and the mill levy 37 percent.

The one-mill tax rate remained unchanged from January 1931, to January 1952—21 years. Evidently the taxpayers and voters felt that OU had truly "come of age."

On May 15, 1951, about 52,000 voters went to the polls and made possible a maximum tax levy of two mills for OU. It is interesting to note that a majority of less than 2,000 voters carried the proposal. That is less than four percent of the total Omahans voting on the issue.

The two-mill levy was evidently sufficient at the time because a \$6-per-credit-hour level remained for resident students from the fall of 1950 to the fall of 1959. Non-residents paid \$12 an hour.

The 1958 enrollment stood at 5,800 day and night students.

Everything Sky High

Then everything went sky high. In rapid succession the Milo Bail Student Center and Applied Arts buildings were completed in 1959. Tuition rates began their dizzying upward race to keep pace with mounting expenses due to more students, more faculty and staff.

Tuition—p. 2

Fund Problem Grows Yearly

"If money can't be obtained, OU might be forced into turning students away—not because we want to, but because we may have to," said OU President Leland Traywick Tuesday.

"Costs aren't rising," he said, "but because more students are coming, OU needs more classrooms, more faculty and more books for the library."

The president said that OU is in the process of hiring more faculty for next fall, but is approaching it cautiously because of the financial situation. At the last Board of Regents meeting the President said that draft pressure has caused some part-time students to carry a full schedule. This, in turn, causes more teaching hours, which necessitates more faculty.

If they can be financed, additions are in the planning stages for the Administration Building and the Applied Arts Building, the Applied Arts to be covered by federal funds. More temporary buildings, such as the ones now in front of the AA Building, would be the only alternative if there is no money for the proposed additions.

At the President's Advisory Committee meeting last Saturday, Dr. Traywick said that the possibility of a mill levy campaign and the possibility of additional parking space was discussed. The next committee meeting will be tomorrow morning.

Council Requires Teepee Designs

The Student Council is looking for designs for the permanent Omaha University teepee.

The design, following an Indian motif, should be effective and uncomplicated. The winning design, in addition to receiving an award, will be painted on the tent to be used for Ma-ie Day celebrations. The tent will be bought at the cost of \$229.

The Council is also asking for student suggestions for a possible Ma-ie Day theme. Ma-ie Day this year is on May 13, a Friday.

Theme ideas as well as teepee designs should be placed in the Council Suggestion Box, located on the Student Center Information Desk, no later than March 9 at 2:30 p.m.

The First Christian Church will begin towing students' cars from their east parking lot and driveway today.

By Lothar Luken

Is God dead at Omaha University?

It's hard to say. No one has been in the Student Center Chapel to find Him.

The "God is dead" issue is being debated hotly around the country. And without attempting to split theological hairs, the second GATEWAY survey asked questions that come closer to the conscience of a college campus.

Of the more than 100 students questioned, 83 replied that they never use the chapel, located on the second floor of the Student Center. Nine other students asked "where is it?" or "we have one?"

Those students who have been in the Chapel stated that their purpose ranged from showing a visitor to saying the rosary. One girl replied that she knows of people necking in the Chapel. Others who used it were involved in a sorority Thanksgiving service.

Most Rated 'Passive'

Most students rated their friends as "passively religious." This category was chosen by 85 when asked whether the students they know are "actively, passively, or anti-religious."

But 60 students said that their faith was strengthened after entering college. A 20-year-old economics sophomore wrote that his beliefs were strengthened by studies in humanities and weakened by what he "sees."

Thus the theory of higher education undermining religious beliefs seems not to hold water with this sampling of OU students. In answer to the question of higher learning versus beliefs, half found "no conflict."

An engineering junior, who listed "none" as his religion, wrote that education "undermines belief in that it looks at religion in an objective manner." He also wrote that "the student is exposed to a group where his religion is in the minority." This student further

Student Makes It 'On His Own'

When asked what his religion is, Gary Johnson, English junior, replied: "None at present. No contemporary organized religion is worth the trouble—too materialistic, hypocritical. It has ceased to offer the individual anything that he cannot get on his own."

"I dislike the attitude that anyone who does not believe firmly in God is a 'mixed-up adolescent.' And, I've encountered this attitude many times at OU. Some instructors take it for granted that their beliefs are also held by their students."

stated that he finally started to write "none" instead of "Catholic" in the religion blank on the registration forms after his freshman year.

Another comment came from Deryl Duncan, speech senior, who said that "the more sources of information you receive, the more apt you are to see the fallacies" of religious beliefs.

A 22-year-old junior wrote that higher learning can "knock away the supports of weak beliefs" but "it can provide for strong ones."

A freshman, who listed "Protestant" as his religion replied that "other than social advantages, religion and the church are based on fear, taboos, etc., or so the books say." And an 18-year-old Lutheran wrote that "yes," college undermines beliefs "because most people usually become more wild once they associate with the over-21 crowd."

On the positive side of the question came the response that education does not affect religious beliefs and "if it does, the per-

Religion—p. 4



Smile Pretty, Peggy . . . says Henry Harder to the Physical Planet pet. Story, p. 5.

Editorial Voice**Do Students Have Opinions?
Pick-A-Combo Poll Says No**

Yep. OU students, we did it again!

We exercised our rights and voiced our choice for the Maie Day combo we wanted—all 135 of us.

Senior class president Loren Drum told the GATEWAY'S OUR Man Chester that he was skeptical about the idea of putting the choice to the students. He said that the poll would be a lot of extra work because 90 per cent of the bootstrappers and 88 per cent of the students in general won't vote.

We proved him right. Out of the 4,000 GATEWAYS circulated, only 3½ per cent of the readers chose to vote. (The results are at the bottom of this page.)

What does it take to get OU students to accept the responsibility of voicing their opinions? Can it be that they have none?

The poll is one case in point.

Another is that the GATEWAY has a standing headline called "Letters to the Editor," which hasn't had an awful lot of use. Do the readers agree with everything we print? Whether they do or not, the editor's mailbox is empty.

A signed letter would be mighty welcome.

**Helping President Traywick
Keeps Dean Rachford Busy**

By Robyn Carmichael

Anyone wanting to see the Dean of Graduate Studies may find himself in for a long wait.

Since Omaha University President Leland E. Traywick asked him to be a presidential assistant last fall, Dean George Rachford has spent increasingly less time in his neat Ad Building office.

The tall, slightly-grayed man admitted the additional position caused some confusion.

"It's kind of difficult," he said. "I take care of Graduate Studies, and that's pretty clear-cut. But as assistant to the President there are many things involved."

Cares For Five Departments

Five departments come under the scrutiny of the presidential assistants, Rachford explained. They are: Planning and development, Alumni, Office of Information, The Library and Research grants.

Rachford spends a great deal of his time conferring with President Traywick on the planning and development of campus facilities, and deals particularly with such problems as new buildings and parking remedies.

OU, he feels, is plagued with the universal problem of universities and the people who run them. "There is nothing this campus needs that money wouldn't buy," he smiled.

Much of the money for university development comes from student tuition and local taxes, but it is up to Dean Rachford and his colleagues to devise new ways of raising revenue.

Despite the pressing demands of his two jobs, Rachford has both the administrative educational background and the calculated energy to meet them.

He has worked in public schools "going back quite a few years," once teaching music at the University of Cincinnati. He switched from music to school administration at the University of Indiana where he was active in their Division of Research and Field Work, in which he began his work with various school boards.

Following this, Dean Rachford became advisor to school planning boards across the country. "Primarily I told them where buildings should be located and estimated the number of students they could expect in the future," he said.

Traveling Adds Ideas

Brought to Omaha as an architectural consultant to the Leo A. Daly Construction Company, Rachford came to OU in 1958, and assumed the title of Dean of Graduate Studies two years later.

He feels there is a particular compatibility between his jobs here and his earlier ones.

"By traveling I found out what other schools and colleges were doing around the country, and was able to gather new ideas," the dean said. "At the same time, knowing what is going on at this particular university has advantages in placing things in the proper perspective on an over-all basis."



The GATEWAY is published weekly by students of the Omaha University Department of Journalism. Editorial comment and signed letters to the editor are not necessarily representative of the faculty, administration or student body.

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**Official
University
Calendar****FRIDAY—FEBRUARY 25**

Recruiters—Equitable Life Assurance Society and Arthur Andersen Company, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231
Speakeasies, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves C & D
Alpha Lambda Delta, 12:30 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
Gamma Theta Upsilon, 5:30 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B;
6:30 p.m., BSC 302 and 303
Chi Omega Initiation, 6 p.m., Omaha Women's Club

Indoor Track—South Dakota University & Yankton College, 7 p.m., Field House
Delta Sigma Pi, 7:30 p.m., Blackstone Hotel

SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 26

Wrestling, OU vs. Northwest Missouri, 3 p.m., Field House

SUNDAY—FEBRUARY 27

Phi Mu Alpha, 1 p.m., Music Building
Delta Omicron, 2 p.m., Music Building
Canterbury Club, 6 p.m., Trinity Cathedral

MONDAY—FEBRUARY 28

Recruiter—Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, 8:30 a.m., Adm. 231
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
Movie—"Beach Party," 3 p.m., BSC OUampi Room
Marching Angels, 4:30 p.m., Women's P.E. Building
Table Tennis, 7 p.m., Women's P.E. Building

TUESDAY—MARCH 1

Circle "K," 12:30 p.m., BSC 314
Christian Science Organization, 3:45 p.m., BSC Chapel
Lambda Chi Alpha Executive Committee, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove A
I.F.C., 6 p.m., BSC 234
Fraternity Meetings—7 p.m.
P. E. Majors and Minors, 7 p.m., West Quonset

WEDNESDAY—MARCH 2

Election—Junior Prom Queen, 9 a.m., Ben Gallagher Game Room
Recruiter—Navy Aviation Information Team; 9 a.m., BSC First Floor
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
Gymnastic Group, 2:30 p.m., Women's P. E. Annex
Student Activities Committee, 3 p.m., BSC 312 A & B
Marching Angels, 4:45 p.m., South Gym
Recreation-Education Society, 6 p.m., BSC Dining Room B
Sorority Meetings, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY—MARCH 3

International Students Organization, 11:15 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B
Phi Chi Theta, 3:30 p.m., BSC 301

FRIDAY—MARCH 4

Speakeasies, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves C & D
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
Delta Sigma Pi, 8 p.m., BSC 309 and 315
Junior Prom, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn, 72nd & Grover

DAILY

AFROTC—Sabres, 6:30 a.m., Field House

NSF—AYI, 12:00 noon, BSC Cafeteria Alcove F

Voters Pick Combo

The McCoys came out on top of the Pick-a-Combo poll with 47 of the 135 votes cast to choose the Maie Day Combo.

By the time the student council contacted the McCoys, though, they were booked up for the date. So, the T-Bones, who came in second with 46 votes, will be contacted.

The Ventures came in third with 37 votes.

The Flippers and the Shindogs were also on the ballot.

Tuition—**Students' Fees High Due To Taxpayers Not Paying Share**

(Continued from p. 1)

members and more building and maintenance costs.

Fall 1959 tuition rates stepped up to the \$7.50-resident, \$15-non-resident plateau. Students chipped in \$1,129,000 of the total \$2,468,390 budget. Tax collections added \$960,000 and the self-supporting revolving fund (bookstore, food service and parking meter collections) provided another \$400,000.

In fall 1962, tuition rates jumped higher. Residents paid \$9 an hour and non-residents \$18.

Then came April 23, 1963. The faculty and present seniors who were at the University at the time will remember that day as probably the darkest one in the 58-year history of OU.

It was the day long looked forward to by Dr. Bail, faculty and students. It was the day of a special mill levy election to raise the rate from two to four mills.

IBM Cuts Suspense

About 36,000 voters came to the polls that day. The suspense was brief after the polls because an IBM computer was being used for the first time to tally votes in Omaha. The computer worked fine according to all in attendance.

It seemed to be the only thing working for OU that day. Fifty-six percent of the voters said "no" to the proposed tax hike. A minority 44 percent voiced their approval.

There was almost an immediate announcement of a \$2 raise in tuition for the fall of 1963. There was no alternative. At least an additional \$500,000 was needed that fall. School officials agreed that a \$2 raise would cover that amount.

The budget for 1963-64 was \$4.2 million. It rose to \$4.8 million the next fall. Again the only recourse was to raise tuitions another \$3 for both residents and non-residents to obtain the additional \$650,000 in funds.

In two years, tuition had skyrocketed from \$9 to \$14 for residents and from \$18 to \$23 for non-residents. The \$5 raise represents a 55 percent increase.

For 12 credit hours in the spring semester of 1963, a student paid \$108. To take the same course this semester, in more crowded classrooms, the student would pay \$163. The \$5-an-hour increase amounts to \$60 more for the same credits.

Degrees More Expensive

Assuming a resident graduated with 120 hours in June 1962, and had entered OU in the fall of 1958, he would have spent \$855 for tuition. A student entering OU in the fall of 1962 and graduating this June with 120 hours would have spent \$1,440 for tuition in four years.

The total increase in money spent for tuition in four years would have been \$585 for the same degree. However, over 70 more credit hours could have been taken in 1961, with the money from the tuition increases.

Perhaps a similar example prompted Dr. Bail to say after the 1963 mill levy defeat, "Everytime tuition is raised even one dollar, it prices someone out of the education market."

When Leland Traywick became President of the University a year ago, he promised to hold the line if possible on tuition increases mainly for this reason.

Promise Made Good

The operating budget raised another \$900,000 to \$5.74 million for this school year. President Traywick made good his promise. Tuition did not increase for at least one year. The additional revenue came from the reserves set aside for building.

To maintain this spending program, close to \$1 million will have to come from somewhere for the 1966-67 budget. The revenue from tuition is fixed at the moment. Only more students, taking more credit hours can increase the University income at current tuition rates.

With the two-mill yoke on the University's shoulders, the income from tax sources is even more limited. Annexation and higher assessed valuation of property are the only two ways of increasing tax income to the University, short of mill levy increase.

President Traywick sees \$1.3 million coming from tax coffers into OU this year. This amounts to only a \$460,000 increase since the 1959 budget.

On the other hand, sources of income from students in the form of tuition have increased almost \$2.4 million in the same time.

The financial dilemma is staring OU in the face. Several ways out are available, including:

—Relinquishing city control in favor of state operation and financing.

—Seeking Federal aid.

—Limiting enrollment to a level, which could be handled by present faculty and facilities.

—Starting a fund-gathering campaign.

—Putting OU's case before the Omaha voters in the form of another mill levy election.

—Raising tuition again.

The latter two possibilities seem most consistent with Administration thinking. A one-mill levy increase would bring in about \$650,000 more. At least two mills would be needed.

Or approximately a \$6 tuition increase would bring in about the same amount of money as two additional mills.

OUR MAN CHESTER:
Bookstore Boss--Nice Guy
But Nice Guys Finish Last

by Chet McCarthy

One of the most unpopular university employees is the bookstore manager, especially at the beginning of the semester.

Students complain to him that the price of books are too high, that the money they receive when reselling their books is too low, that the books for their classes are not available and that the service is poor. Complaints like these are held in colleges all over the country.

Louis Maresca, of New York University, wrote the GATEWAY that he is attempting to bring into focus the position that the college bookstore holds as a supplier of goods to the college market. Working on his master's thesis, he wanted to know about prices and service of the bookstore at Omaha University.

Books Cost A Chunk of Cash

Many students on this campus have a strong opinion on this subject. "After paying my tuition, registration fee, evaluation fee, parking permit fee, activities fee and after finding my checking account was still in the black, I breathed a sigh of relief. The only stop left before I would be a fully equipped student was the bookstore."

I assumed that by carrying six courses, I could expect to spend about \$7 per course," explained an OU engineering student, Robert Chrisjohn.

Chrisjohn, who carried 15 hours last semester, said his text books came to \$90 and when he sold them back to the bookstore he received \$20. He had purchased fifteen books and sold back eleven.

Tom Taylor, a bootstrapper, said, "I bought a used economics book for \$6.75 and at the end of the semester they told me at the bookstore that it wasn't worth buying back. Well, they gave me two dollars for it and the following week I saw it on sale for \$6.75 again."

"Being a full time student at OU for only one semester I really shouldn't register complaints, but I feel that there are several questions which should be answered for the benefit of all students," said Chrisjohn.

Student Has Questions

For example he would like to know why the people at the bookstore act like they're doing you a big favor to sell you an item. He said, "It would be a pleasant change to be waited on by someone who is friendly."

Chrisjohn also would like to know why the bookstore can't get the text books on sale before classes start; and why new paperback books that cost \$2.25 are resold for \$1.75, after the student sells them to the bookstore for 25 cents.

"It would be interesting to find out what their net profit is for a fiscal year," said Chrisjohn.

"Our estimated net profit for this year is \$80,000 but the important thing about this is that the profit goes back to the student," said bookstore manager Ben Koenig. The bookstore, which is self-supporting, is owned by the University. The profit, based on good management, not high prices, goes into the Student Center operation fund.

Koenig, who has managed the bookstore since 1941, said that the questions asked by Chrisjohn are not unfamiliar to him.

Book Cost Set By Publisher

As for the cost of text books Koenig said that they use the publisher's suggested price and that to the best of his knowledge that price is fair. He said when it comes down to the actual cost of an education the price of books is nominal. "We don't intend to make money at the expense of the student. We will never charge any more than we have to for a book," said Koenig.

Who determines the price given to the student when he sells text books back to the bookstore? Koenig explained that they use the same system as other college bookstores. "No matter how many times a book is sold to the bookstore the student will always receive 50 percent of the original book price."

As for paperback books the student receives between 25 and 33 percent of the original price. This is because most paperbacks come back in poor shape and one-half of them won't be required the next semester. The bookstore takes the risk of being caught with discontinued books," he said.

At the beginning of the semester the student takes the risk of being caught without any books. Why are some books not available when classes begin? "Generally it's because the books are out of stock at the publisher's."

Student Has Right To Courtesy

"I do notify the faculty so they can make an adjustment; however, we are at the mercy of the publisher," confessed Koenig. He said, "I don't expect the student to excuse me. I have a responsibility to the student and he is within his rights to demand his text books."

Does the student have a right to demand courteous service? "Yes," said Koenig, "Our people are instructed to say thank-you and to be courteous. But I don't intend to disregard complaints because our job is to serve people and serve them well."

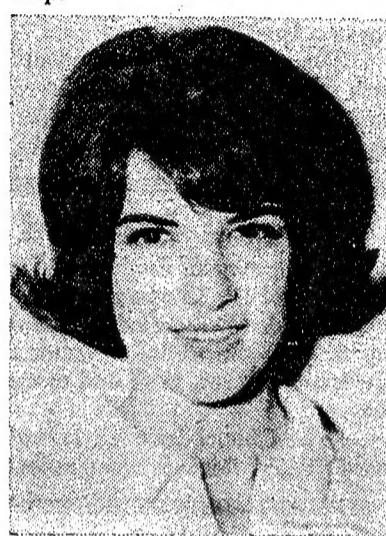
Most students feel that his job is to get whatever is left in their checking account after registration fees. In fact the bookstore manager would possibly finish last in a popularity contest.

However, those who know Ben, know he has a sincere interest in student problems. It isn't the man that the students see, it's the job—an unpopular job held by a NICE GUY.

**Tharp Choice
Of Honorary**

Jackie Tharp has been chosen Corinthian Scholar of the Month for February from the College of Teacher Education.

The nineteen-year-old sophomore carries a 3.78 average for 42 hours. She is active in Chi Omega, presently serving as co-social chairman; Alpha Lambda Delta; badminton chairman of WRA, SEA and Angel Flight. Jackie is also on the Dean's list and holds a Regent's Scholarship.



Jackie

Juke Box Makes A Hit

If you've walked into the Ouampi Room lately, you may have noticed a few people bouncing around, tapping their feet, and doing some weird hand gyrations.

No, your eyes are fine. It's the beat of the new juke box that is responsible for these weird actions.

Since the installation over semester break of this money-eating machine, many students have found themselves spending more time—and money—in the Ouampi Room. The juke box is definitely a success, according to William Gerbracht, director of the Student Center.

Sinatra (Nancy, That Is) Sings

Even 7 a.m. is not too early for the beat of the Beach Boys, Nancy Sinatra, or Simon and Garfunkel. The machine has a tremendous appetite and its feeding time lasts after normal eating times.

Feelings about the juke box differ, but the majority of the Ouampi Room crowd enjoys it.

"I think it's great!" junior Jackie Riley said.

"It also makes it a lot less depressing in here," freshman Gene Fisher commented.

Senior Kathy Daley said, "It lends an atmosphere that's more appealing than clashing dishes."

Is It Loud Enough?

While some of the cafeteria help feels that the speakers are loud enough, some students feel that they could be turned up during lunch time. "I think it's frustrating when I can barely distinguish the song," sophomore Marsha Grafton commented.

"Anytime the noise is so loud the student feels he is not getting his moneys' worth, he may ask Robert Haselton at the information desk to adjust the speakers," Gerbracht stated. He added that everyone must be considered.

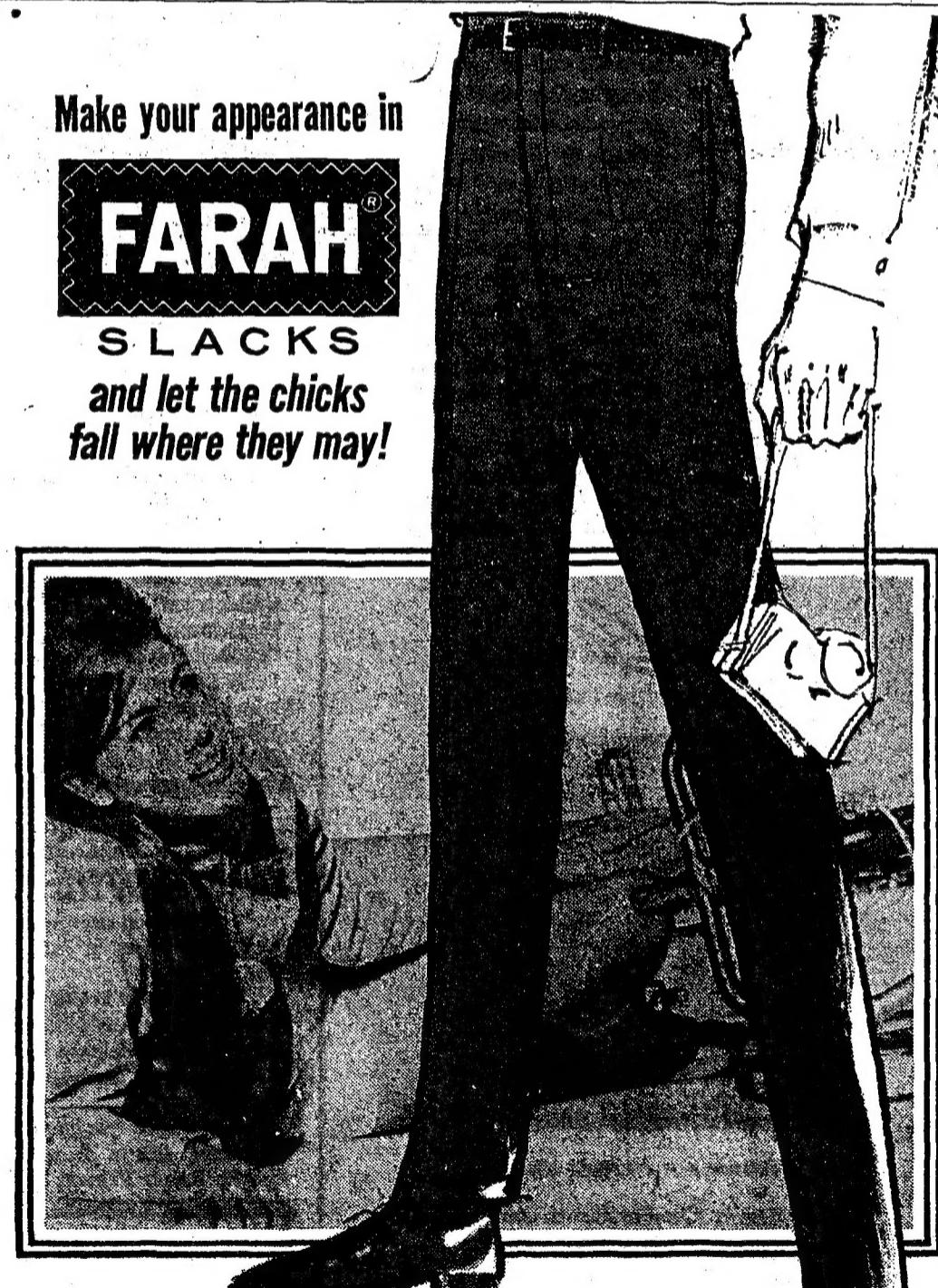
And in case you've heard the rumor about dancing on Friday afternoons, Gerbracht smiled and shook his head. So, those who want to dance must be left to tap their toes and move their hands—and remain seated.

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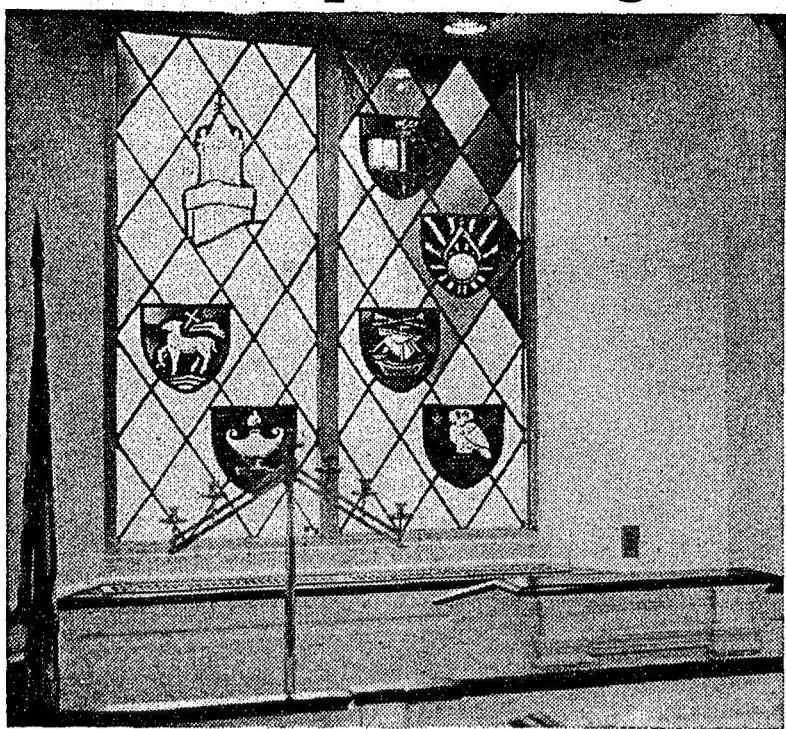


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Religion—**Gateway Investigates Religious Conscience**

OU's Chapel . . . often empty.

Wardle Goes Cadets Visit 'Down Under' Florida Sites

Dr. Ralph M. Wardle, head of the English Department, has been appointed Brooks Fellow in Literature for 1966 at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia.

He will spend four weeks as visiting lecturer on the Queensland campus this summer and two weeks lecturing at other Australian universities.

Dr. Wardle also has two books which will be published. One, for fall publication, is an edition of the letters of William Godwin and Mary Wollstonecraft, entitled "Godwin and Mary."

The University of Nebraska Press will publish a paperback edition of "Mary Wollstonecraft: A Critical Biography" this spring. This book was originally published in 1951.

It just goes to show you can't beat the weather.

Thirty-two AFROTC cadets, accompanied by Capt. R. W. Steinwill and Sgt. R. F. Hartford, thought they could escape the icy grip of a mid-western winter by going to Florida. What they found was a day and a half of cool, rainy weather.

They were participating in the Air Force's base visitation program. They traveled to Elgin AFB in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. While at Elgin the group saw an Air Force Base in everyday operation.

They toured Base Operations, Flight Line, Climatic Laboratory, and the Meteorology division.

(Continued from p. 1)

son is just looking for an excuse." A sophomore education major replied that education "doesn't have that much to do with it—either one is religious or not."

Neal Berger, English sophomore, answered that if the student is "engaged in courses dealing with ascetic values, higher learning will cause an upheaval in religious convictions, resulting in a period of intense confusion."

Atheism—Fashionable

"Freshman atheism does seem to be quite fashionable," Berger added, "and hopefully it will perish along with Batman."

The last comment refers to the question on the survey which asked, "Is there any pattern of belief—for example, freshman-doubt, sophomore-disbelief, junior-indifference and senior-agnostic—prevailing in college?"

Three-fourths of the students questioned replied that there is no such pattern. Those who believed that there is such a pattern wrote that the "first taste of higher learning sometimes makes a freshman feel more than he has been taught, and he sometimes rejects religion."

Chapel Dubbed As 'Unsuitable'

A 20-year-old English sophomore, when asked if he ever has made use of the Chapel, replied: "Yes. I went there to say the rosary for a friend who died in a car-accident. I heard typewriters clacking through the walls. It seems funny to me that the school has so much room to eat, to sit and to watch TV, but such a cubby-hole for prayer."

"The Chapel isn't big enough, quiet enough or strategically located. You'd think it was another office."

Phil Powell, English sophomore, believes that "this pattern of belief is present on college campuses in individuals, but it is not a prevalent pattern of belief of college students in general."

A 21-year-old Methodist replied that "religion is a personal matter and cannot be generalized." Another freshman replied by saying that everyone he knows "seems to be passive in religion no matter what year they are in."

Beliefs Strengthened

Another student said that there is no such pattern because students tend to be from the Omaha area and keep going to church just as in their pre-college days, which helps to keep their religious beliefs. "Also the several religious groups about the campus tend to strengthen beliefs rather than cause disbelief."

Marcia Cohen, English junior, replied that the pattern is a "hoax perpetrated by upper-classmen who think they know it all." Another student said that if there is such a pattern he was not aware of it because he has not "found religion the common topic between students; in fact, it is rarely mentioned."

Offended by Students

If religion is never mentioned, then 28 students questioned should not have answered that they have been offended by students and faculty.

In response to the question dealing with religious criticism, Steve Spelic wrote that he has frequently been offended by other students and seldom by teachers. The psychology junior also wrote that most of the time he doesn't take the remarks seriously, because "Catholicism has always been subject to ridicule."

A 29-year-old senior, however, replied that "beliefs based upon logical thought and objective evaluation of experiences should not be easily shattered because someone else happens to believe something different." And if one is offended, it is "probably because they themselves are not very sure of what they believe."

Arnold Air Society's Tiger Week Tinged With "Pledge Green" Envy

The men on campus in green flight suits are not misguided parachutists, they are, in fact, members of the Arnold Air Society pledge class.

These tigers began their training last week in all phases of the Arnold Air Society's history and development. During Tiger Week the pledges participate in organized activities ranging from push-ups to the necessary memorization of the Officer's Code and the Code of Conduct.

Seven men pledged the AAS this semester. They are: Robert Chrisman, Austin Lemon, Dennis Solko, Ronald Minobe, Charles Allison, Ralph Palmer, and John Trenolone.

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Deadline Set By Magazine

Stories, essays and poems must be submitted by March 23 for the spring issue of Omaha University's literary magazine, *Grain of Sand*.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and double-spaced. Preference is given to stories and essays of 2,000 words or less and poems of 40 lines or less.

In this issue a poem or prose work of an Omaha high school student will be printed.

Articles for the magazine are chosen by an editorial board of English majors.

Articles may be submitted to Dr. Ralph Wardle, 321 Ad Building.

Twenty Hear Lt. Governor

The state political season for the Young Democrats got off to a start with an address by Lieutenant Governor Phil Sorenson to a gathering of less than twenty.

In his speech the Lt. Governor said one of the problems Nebraska faces is the drainage of our young people to the coasts. He pointed out that while the state has experienced a growth in the over-65 age population, the number of educated people between the ages of 20 and 35 is dwindling.

One reason Sorenson gave for the youth movement was the lack of job opportunities and the failure of the state to provide lucrative enough jobs.

He said the role of the Young Democrats is "being more active in campaigning and keeping interest in the local public offices." Sorenson added that the Y-D's gave more help to local candidates than some senior party members who just promised.

Surfing Set Splashes

Sounds of the surfing set will invade the Ouampi Room at 3 p.m. on Monday.

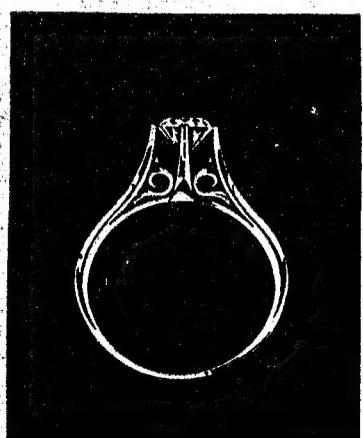
A famous anthropologist studying the recreational activities of American teenagers is the theme of the movie "Beach Party." His secretary tries to convince him their antics are just in fun. Annette Funicello thinks the anthropologist loves her, but the secretary wins his heart in the end.

The hilarity runs through the typical gamut of teenagers. Frankie Avalon, Bob Cummings, and Dorothy Malone complete the movie's cast.

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Pup Chooses OU As Home

By Rich Lundgren

The hearts of the fifty-odd men of the physical plant have gone out to man's best friend over the years.

The East Quonset Hut has been an orphanage and shelter for numerous homeless and lonely mutts.

The latest addition to the East Quonset dog refuge is Peggy, described as a "kind of sheep dog" by one of the workers. Her birthday is being celebrated this week.

Four years ago Peggy was found by one of the campus policemen, Bob Harder. At first Peggy was somewhat shy and afraid to come near anyone.

But after leaving scraps of food with her for about a week, she became friendly and soon found herself as the adopted "daughter" of the physical plant.

Soon the welfare of this little mutt became the concern of all, from the president of the university down to the boss of the physical plant.

Wrapped Packages

The "old man" of the quonset hut told him how the then-University President, Dr. Milo Bail and his wife saw to it that Peggy was not forgotten at Christmas. Earl Spangler, who has been with the university since 1939, recalled how "old Milo" sent packages wrapped by Mrs. Bail. In the packages were dog treats like yums-yums.

And Spangler, with a twinkle in his eye, remembered when Peggy gave birth to a litter of quintuplets. And he remembered how the former chief of the physical plant, Clarence Lefler, took the puppies into his home after the mother contacted milk fever. Lefler and his wife took care of the small puppies until Peggy was well.

In order to provide food for Peggy, the fifty gruff guys dig into their pockets. Spangler proudly remembered the time the gang at the quonset hut dug into their pockets again to pay for the services of a veterinarian.

War Veteran

Voice softening and eyes filling with tears, the grey haired gent, who is now stockroom boss, remembered his "old Mick." Mick was a war dog who had seen service in World War II. Spangler fondly recalled how the old four legged vet used to hang around the men during the daytime. This was during the early fifties.

During those unsophisticated times, even a bus driver got into the act. Come quitting time, the Labrador would walk up to the bus stop and the driver would stop and let Mick ride to 52nd Street, where his home was.

"Old Milo" showed his love for hounds at this time too. If Dr. Bail saw "old Mick" in the morning, he stopped and made him get into the car.

OU Coeds Comment On The Bootstrappers

By Dave Clopton

To find spokeswomen for the "Coed" side of last week's "The Bootstrapper and the Coed" story I chose the candidates for Junior Prom Queen. My personal comment on the interview is "beautiful work if you can get it."

"Bootstrappers try to date coeds a lot more than they admit—that's from personal experience" quipped blonde "Jackie" Riley, 21.

Jackie thoughtfully continued, "I think it (the story) was a good idea—it made the bootstrappers feel more part of the campus. I do think they tried to be too diplomatic with their answers."

Jackie does not see the coed as "reluctant or indifferent. I think generally speaking the bootstrappers are cold. If there is any friendly relationship, the girls lead the acquaintance," she added smiling.

Judy Anderson, 20, said, "Coeds don't really try to encourage any relationship of a serious nature," she paused, "although I do have a friend who married a bootstrapper."

Red-haired Judy doesn't think the average coed "looks at the bootstrapper in quite the same way she does regular college men. I think in a lot of cases the coed sees the father image. I don't particularly think it's right to date one's father," she threw in with a tinkle of laughter. As a rule of thumb Judy thinks ten years difference in age would be a maximum for dating.

Claims Bootstrappers 'Not Honest'

Jackie Horn, 20, claims, "the bootstrappers didn't give honest opinions. They said what was expected of them." Jackie said she is glad bootstrappers are here. "They are interesting and pleasant to talk to."

Do many coeds date bootstrappers? "No, not a lot do. Generally the coed is the one refusing."

"It's a dangerous thing to date on a friend basis. It's a good way to ruin a good friendship" said the blonde in the group, Marcia Hanek, 21. Marcia commented "with the older mature man the young girl might be uncomfortable and 'unsure of herself.'"

The girls all agreed that in general "coeds do flirt." BUT they emphasize there is a difference in just friendly flirting and flirting in a man-catching way. (Believe it or not my notes here cut through three sheets of paper!)

None of the girls would knowingly date a married man. Nor would they condone the practice.

An indirect voluntary female reply to the bootstrapper survey presented another view of the Bootstrapper/Coed relationship. A 26-year-old "Mrs. Bootstrapper" filled out "hubby's" questionnaire.

To the survey question, "Have you dated a coed here?" there was an acid "not that I know of!" "If not, why?" brought an even more acid "Because I won't allow it!"

Wife Thinks Baldness Is Handicap

Is maturity ever mentioned by coeds? Is it an asset or handicap? There was a smirk in her writing "It's recognized even if it isn't mentioned. Baldness is a handicap."

Is dating of coeds generally approved/disapproved by bootstrappers? "Maybe approved by the bootstrappers, but it's definitely disapproved by their wives!" was scratched on the paper.

Mrs. Bootstrapper rated OU coeds in a unique way—by her husband's comments. She gave the girls: Maturity—Good, Poise—Good, Appearance—Superior.

There was also a note "There have been quite a few comments around our home on the superior appearance of the OU girls—they dress well, etc.

Signed (and underlined): A Bootstrappers Wife!

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Scholars Bid For Nat'l Link

Corinthian Society may soon become affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society.

A three-member Phi Kappa Phi inspection team visited OU last semester to evaluate the scholastic acceptability of Corinthians.

The favorable report filed by the team enabled Corinthians to petition last Monday to become a part of the national society. Dr. W.C.B. Lambert, Corinthian advisor, said he hopes to learn the results in two months.

Corinthian members are now compiling a list of members dating back to 1948, when the honor society was founded at OU. If the petition is successful and Phi Kappa Phi will permit, Corinthians would like to initiate past members into the national society. "The old members must be willing to pay an initiation fee of not more than \$17," Dr. Lambert said. "We hope to do all of this before the end of the semester," he added.

Corinthian Society is an honorary for juniors and seniors with a 3.5 or above accumulative grade point average.

Education Majors Get Cash Awards

Five education majors have been awarded 100 scholarships by the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The congress awards scholarships to student teachers every second semester on the basis of the students financial need, and their aptitude for teaching. Scholastic ability plays a minor part in the selection.

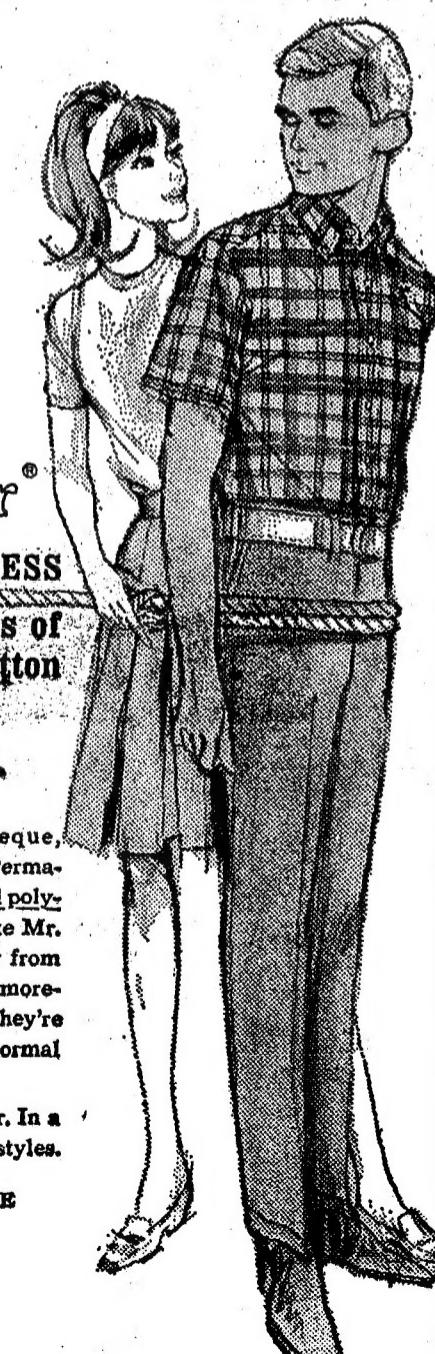
Winners of the scholarship this year include seniors Ellen Arline Parker, Lorene L. Johnson, Joyce Louise Witt, Timothy Adebayo, and junior Harlan C. Rimmerman.

Three Delegates To Council Meet

Delegates from OU and the other ten member schools of the Omaha Collegiate Council will travel to Emporia State College today for two-day convention of the Central Collegiate Association of Student Government Councils, the regional counterpart of the local organization.

Deans Elizabeth Hill and Donald Pflasterer with Student Council President, Douglas Slaughter, will represent OU.

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SHOEMAKER**Pythons, Bruins, Kappa Alfs, Sig Eps To Decide Champs**

The Sig Eps, with the aid of Bill Olson's jump shot with 11 seconds left, upset the once-beaten Fugitives 59-58 in the quarterfinals of the Intramural Basketball Tournament.

Olson finished with 20 points for the game while Tom Emery matched that figure for the Fugitives.

The win enabled the Sig Eps to play in the semifinals against the Bruins who defeated Lambda Chi 48-43 the same night.

In other quarterfinal games Kappa Alpha Psi defeated the Pi Kaps 58-51 and the Pythons out-shot the Lakers, 48-31.

Kappa Alpha Psi met the Pythons in the other semifinal game.

The winners in the semifinals met for the championship Thursday.

The standings on February 22:

Lambda Chi	44	16	Eps Eps	32	28
Outsiders	43	17	Sig Eps	27	33
TKE	43	17	Theta Chi	26	34
I.O.U.'s	38	22	Pan & Sword	25	35
Pi Kaps	34½	25½	Iota Delta	20	40
Delta Sigma	34½	25½	Br. Casers	13	43
Four Aces	33	27	Beta Phi Delta	7	59

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Hurdles to be Hot**Cardwell: 'Records Should Break' In Tonight's 'Nip and Tuck' Meeting**

By R. Valentino Smith

Track Coach Lloyd Cardwell described the triangular meet tonight as a "nip and tuck" battle for first place honors.

The University of Omaha In-

dians will host South Dakota University and Yankton College in the fieldhouse at 7 p.m. tonight.

Coach Cardwell believes that at least five fieldhouse records are in jeopardy of being broken.

Coach Yelkin Has Top Title In Sights For 1966

Coach Virgil Yelkin expects more baseball hopefuls to report Tuesday as official practice begins in the Fieldhouse.

Yelkin reports that there are thirty-six men on the roster at present but that regular practice sessions always add many to the rolls.

Team NAIA Bound

Yelkin is again looking to the National NAIA competition as the ultimate goal of the upcoming season. The national title is what Yelkin strives for and he trains his teams for that purpose.

This year's schedule is especially bent on that objective as he revealed in the first meeting of the players last week.

The schedule has tournaments taking preference over single games. Yelkin commented that the regular season tournaments are slated in order to groom the team members to a point where they will be ready for the post season tourneys.

Grooming Main Task

Grooming will be Yelkin's and assistant coach Carl Myers' main task as they attempt to fill gaps from last year's squad.

The '65 team placed second in the National N.A.I.A. Tournament in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Knowledge of the coach's excellent record indicates that he probably will fill the gaps in the line-up and come up with a surprising season.

Season's Finale To Pit Host Omaha and N.W. Missouri

By Jac Lorenzen

University of Omaha wrestlers will meet Northwest Missouri State tomorrow night at 7:30 in the fieldhouse for the last regular season match.

Coach Don Benning expressed hopes of being "sanctioned by the District 11 Tournament at Kearney March 12.

Benning added, "We hope to take a few boys to the national tournament at St. Cloud, Minnesota, but this must first be approved by a vote of the Athletic Council." The wrestlers also have to place first or second in regional competition before even being considered by the council.

OU Grapplers Short

OU wrestlers, 8-5, for the season fell short in their bid to upset Fort Hays State in the Fieldhouse Saturday.

Fort Hays had earlier stopped Northwest Missouri's win string at 43.

Coach Don Benning said OU-Ft. Hays match "could have gone either way and we were proud of the effort put forth by our seven freshmen in the pressure."

Results of Match

The results:

123—Kinze Williams, Omaha, and Bob Clinkenbeard drew 2-2.
130—Don Keller, Hays, pinned Bill Butts in 5:12.
137—John White, Omaha, and Stormy Johnson drew 2-2.
145—Jim Noel, Hays, defeated Rich Coleman, 9-7.
152—Larry Mitchell, Hays, defeated Jerry McHugh 8-7.
160—Redgie Williams, Omaha, defeated Rob Ruda, 7-1.
167—Jerry Newville, Omaha, pinned Roy Graves in 6:34.
177—Charles Toedman, Hays, defeated Martin Mull, 5-0.
Heavy—Tom Maides, Omaha, defeated Emery Hart, 6-0.

OU Wins at Vermillion

Omaha University wrestlers coasted to an easy 26-4 win over South Dakota University at Vermillion Feb. 18. The results:
123—Kenzy Williams, Omaha, won by forfeit.

130—Bill Butts, Omaha, won by forfeit.
137—John White, Omaha, decisioned Deny Walsh, 7-1.

145—Rich Coleman, Omaha, pinned Michael Zitter, 5:35.

152—Bill Harrold, S. Dak., decisioned Ken Netwig, 2-1.

160—Redgy Williams, Omaha, decisioned Willy Kille, 7-3.

167—Jerry Newville, Omaha, won by default.

177—Roy Wilson, S. Dak., decisioned Martin Mull, 4-0.

Heavy—Dave Baade, S. Dak., decisioned Tom Maides, 1-0.

OU's premier hurdler, Gary Power, will be pitting his skills against one of the nation's best hurdlers who is co-holder of the OU fieldhouse record with Power of 07:4 in the 60-yard high hurdles.

In addition to being a top flight hurdler, Tom White of Yankton is also a good high jumper and is capable of challenging Sam Singleton for high jump honors, possibly setting a new fieldhouse record in the event.

Other records in jeopardy are in the shot-put with record-breaking Carl Goodman and in the mile run and two-mile runs.

Cindermen Take Two

In the Feb. 18 triangular meet here the cindermen amassed 62 points to out-distance Peru State with 55½ and Nebraska Wesleyan which tallied 33½.

As usual Gary Power swept the hurdles and durable Ken Gould won the mile, two-mile and the 880-yard dash event.

Freshman weight man Goodman continued his assault on shotput records with a toss of 49-4 to better his OU mark set in the first indoor track meet, Feb. 11.

The flu has sidelined several point-getters and Coach Cardwell is still hoping sprinter Max Kurz who has been sidelined by a pulled leg muscle will be ready.

Last week's track summaries:

Track Events

Mile—1, Ken Gould, Omaha; 2, Tim Hendricks, Peru; 3, Louis Fritz, Peru; 4, Jim Comstock, Wesleyan, T. 4:14.8.
60 High hurdles—Gary Power, Omaha; 2, Ken Munsinger, Wesleyan; 3, Bob Loveloy, Peru; 4, Ed Neal, Omaha, T. :07.6.
60—1, Tom Bassett, Wesleyan; 2, Curtis Holliman, Peru; 3, Ron Sayers, Omaha; 4, Jim Hagemeyer, Peru, T. :06.3.
600—1, Wendell Wilson, Wesleyan; 2, Jim McMahon, Omaha; 3, Roger Neuhauser, Peru; 4, George Ward, Wesleyan, T. 1:16.7.
440—1, Don Glasgow, Omaha; 2, Jim Hagemeyer, Peru; 3, Brian Hopmans, Wesleyan; 4, Ron Sayers, Omaha, T. :52.4.
Two-mile—1, Ken Gould, Omaha; 2, Jim Hendricks, Peru; 3, Jim Watson, Peru; 4, Larry Stephens, Wesleyan, T. 9:51.2.
1,000—1, Louis Fritz, Peru; 2, Bob Briggs, Wesleyan; 3, Steve Belt, Wesleyan; 4, Bob Smiley, Omaha, T. 2:24.4.
880—1, Ken Gould, Omaha; 2, Ralph Merriman, Wesleyan; 3, Jim O'Donoghue, Peru; 4, Terry Steward, Wesleyan, T. 2:01.5.
60 Javelin—1, Gary Power, Omaha; 2, Rick Davis, Omaha; 3, Tippy Dye, Wesleyan; 4, Ed Neal, Omaha, T. :07.1.
Mile relay—1, Omaha; 2, Jim McMahon, Jim Onida, Jim Glasmann, Don Glasgow; 3, Wesleyan, T. 3:31.1.

Field Events

Shot—1, Carl Goodman, Omaha, 49-4 (breaks O.U. record of 47-2½ by Goodman); 2, Bruce Vickery, Peru, 44-10; 3, Jim Scott, Omaha, 43-6½; 4, Randy Anderson, Wesleyan, 43-2.
High jump—1, Dennis Tunks, Peru, 5-11-5½; 2, tie between Bob Loveloy and Arnold Johnston, both of Peru, 5-9½; 4, tie between John Westland, Wesleyan, and Dennis Rinne, Peru, 5-9½.
Broad jump—1, Clyde Cogelia, Omaha, 21-6½; 2, Rick Davis, Omaha, 20-11½; 3, Lowell Brown, Peru, 20-6½; 4, Dennis Rinne, Peru, 20-6½.
Vault—1, Arnold Johnston, Peru, 12-2½; 2, Tom Hertz, Peru, 11-8½; 3, tie between Leroy Arellano and Dwayne Brittman, both Peru, 10-8½.

Sports Notes

Volleyball entries are due by noon today in room 250 of the Student Center.

— o —

All athletes interested in tennis and golf report to Jim Borsheim and Ken Fischer Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

— o —

The Intramural track meet will be held on February 28 at 6 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

— o —

Baseball practice begins March 1. All candidates must report for physicals in the Student Health in the Ad Building.

OU Indians Into Final Play With A Sad Season Behind

The Indians moved into their final game last night with a six-game losing streak riding over them.

The latest loss came at the hands of Ft. Hays on the Tigers' home court. Ft. Hays was never headed in the second half of the 86-to-68 victory.

John Armstrong, who started the contest in Jimmy Meyer's guard position, led the Indian scoring with 23 points. Bill Haas was the only other man in the double figures as he garnered 18.

The win gave the Tigers sole possession of fourth place in the CIC standings, dropped OU to fifth with a 2-and-5 conference record and left them 7-and-14 on the season going into last night's game against Emporia.

Scoring ace Sam Singleton failed to score a field goal in the game and dropped in only two free throws for a career low of two points.



Bluffs' Festivity Features OU Five

Five OU students participated in the 1966 Council Bluffs Mardi Gras Monday.

Countesses were Marcia Martin, Linda Rush and Marilyn Miller. Darrell Seidler, Jr., and Rand Witke acted as escorts.

Rand, a journalism junior, has written feature stories for the Gateway. Darrell is a business administration sophomore, active in the Newman Club and Circle K.

Both Marcia and Linda are sophomores. Marcia, a physical education major, is a member of the Women's Recreation Association. Linda recently transferred from the University of Iowa.

Marilyn, a former full-time student, is now enrolled in night classes.

Hopefuls Apply

Today is the last day you can hope to be an Angel.

Deadline for applications into Angel Flight honorary is 4:45 in 177 Ad Building. Applicants must have a 2.25 grade average and be carrying at least 12 hours.

Only One Will Win

Junior Prom hopefuls are Marcia Hanek, Chi Omega; Judy Anderson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jackie Horn, Sigma Kappa, and Jackie Riley, Alpha Xi Delta. Full-time students will vote Wednesday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Student Center's Ben Gallagher Room. The winner will be announced next Friday at the Prom.

The Greek Grind

Randy Nielsen has been elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Other officers are Doug Volk, vice president; Chas. Perrigo, recorder, and Rick Mahan, corresponding secretary.

* * *

Pi Kappa Alpha initiated 15 pledges February 12 in the Student Center. New actives are Frank Barrata, Tom Bernth, Steve Beig, Tom Fischer, Sam Grasso, Harold Hall.

Buddy Hanneman, Tom Hellingso, Rocky Hoffman, Ron Morford, Mike D. B. Pelowski, Dave Stinnett, Harold Lenz and Don Miloni.

* * *

Alpha Xi Delta pledged Mary McMullen in open bidding. The Zeta's pledged Nancy Stevenson, and Sigma Kappa accepted Marletta Christiansen.

* * *

Lambda Chi Alpha will initiate 13 men tomorrow night. They are Rick Eastman, Conrad Ishii, Al Zimmerman, John Miller, Dick Hawley, Ron Cisar and Ted Weidner.

Tim Keyser, Randy Owens, Doug Pfenninger, Paul Bullock, Dick Schenck and Wes Moravec are the others.

* * *

New officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are Joan Edwards, president; Shirley Newcomer, pledge trainer; Diane Berry, rush chairman; Roberta Pechous, secretary, and Joyce Vaccek, treasurer.

* * *

The Lambda Chi's newly elected officers are John Berkheimer, president; Bill Ingram, vice president; Mel Goff, secretary; Joe Beninato, treasurer; Brian Stemmerman, pledge-trainer; Daryl Taylor, rush chairman, and Gary Barkes, social chairman.

Fraternities Capture a New Crop of 89 Fresh Pledges

Fraternity rush last week yielded a bumper crop of 65 new pledges with 24 additional men repledging fraternities. Of a total 105 men involved in rush at the start of the week, 16 chose not to pledge any of the six groups.

The 1966 spring pledge classes:

Alpha Epsilon Pi—Baruch Peterman, David Litl, Ron Stein, Terry Aegler, Larry Brookstein, Douglas Kagan, Ronald Zoppan, David Kauhman and Steven Kass.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Rich Benolken, Leon Bockelman, Jim Foral, Fred Greguras, Darwin Greiner, Tom Hawkinson, Rich Henningson, Daryl Hill, Doug Hoefener, Gary Lind, Randy Marymee, Bill Myers and Charles Pribyl.

Others are Erwin Rehder, Larry Ridley, Tom Rouse, Jim Smith, and Gary Streitwieser. Repledges are Jim Scott, Doug Smith and Bill Havelka.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Carl Ehne, Tony Holzapfel, Frank Lushinsky, Dave Post, John Sanchez, Chuck Stecker, Kent Stultz and Ron Turco. Bob Willits was repledged.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Tom Cooper, Tom Curran, John Demgen, John Sargent, Dave Sedlak and Ray Weghorst. Repledges are Pete Suurvarik, Phil Gain, John Clark and Danny Price.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Leonard Ash, Jerry Audiss, Bruce Allen, Duane Coberly, Dan James, Jim Hawk, Jim Hiukel, Bill Kabourek, Howard Kensinger, Kelvin Kotera, Ken Lucht, John Manino and Dave Vuagniaux.

Repledges are Larry Caldwell, Jim Prall, Jim McConaughan,

Whatever Happened? ISA Faded From Sight

by Dianne Johnson

Christmas came and went and students were not treated to the day of free parking usually sponsored by the Independent Student's Association.

For many this was the first clue that ISA was no longer on campus. Before fading away completely, ISA membership had dropped from over 50 in 1961 to six in the spring of 1965.

ISA was a chapter of National ISA and was established at OU to provide fellowship for all non-Greek students on campus. The club was for both men and women. Although it was set up as a social organization, members also took part in many community service projects.

Club Lacked Leadership

According to Dorothy Patach, the group's sponsor, the club was dropped this year because they had no leadership. "It's my personal opinion," she said, "that most of the capable students work and just don't have time for an organization."

The group had struggled with its declining membership for several years. Miss Patach said members of the group were very close but seemed to keep to themselves, not actively participating in school elections and activities.

"Then in the summer they always seemed to drift apart," she said.

As old members left school, it was difficult to get new members who were really active in the organization.

"At one time," said Bill Petersen, the last president of the club, "we even tried to run the club like a fraternity by having a pledge class. But even that didn't help."

'ISA Needed' Says Houghton

Doug Houghton, also a past president, said that he thinks there is a real need for a club like the Independent Student Association.

"This provides an opportunity for all those independents who complain that the Greeks run everything to organize," he said.

Several people have spoken to Miss Patach this year about reorganizing the club, "but no one seems to want to assume the leadership," she said. "And I just don't have time to do it alone."

Plans have been suggested for building a stronger membership but have never been tried. Among these is a plan to make membership selective to create a prestige organization and a plan to divide the group into separate clubs for men and women.

According to Miss Patach, she is willing to try any of these plans but the desire to reorganize must come from the students.

Student Council Visits

The Student Council has appointed members to visit ten Omaha high schools to tell seniors about college life.

NEXT TIME I'LL WEAR MY
h.i.s. PRESS-FREE
POST-GRAD SLACKS

BRANDEIS

Campus Shop downtown balcony
Crossroads arcade level



He's grown accustomed to his fate

Henry's really a most admirable character. He turns up in only the best places, his taste in dress is impeccable, he always says and does exactly the right thing at the right time. He's the very image of the cultured and polished gentleman. Yet with it all, Henry *is* human. He *does* have a flaw—and upon that flaw his fate is hinged. Automobiles are Henry's undoing. He doesn't understand them, and he's quite sure they don't understand him. His car perpetually wheezes and moans—when it runs at all—and Henry perpetually drags it limping and protesting into the repair shop. For all his worldliness, it never occurs to him that a new car would make him

master of his fate. Take heed from Henry's soul-shattering flaw. It's fantastically easy with a car loan from the U.S. National Bank. Simply choose a car that suits your taste—then see U.S. In a very short time you'll have acquired the ultimate in dependable transportation, and escaped Henry's dolorous prospects as well. You'll never have to grow accustomed to *his* fate—no matter how your day begins. Never baffled by mechanics—always free from strain and fret. Let Henry suffer on his own; so handsome, suave—and yet—accustomed to a life of rattles, gasps, bangs—accustomed to *his* fate.

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